No. 33

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS MEET AT LONG BEACH

Mrs. P. S. McNutt Held an Instructive Drill in Parliamentary Usage

MANY FROM THIS CITY

First District Convention Will Be Held April 28 and 29 in Los Angeles

The first district meeting of the Cengress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, comprising all the associations in the county, was held in Long Beach, Thursday, March 31, at the Methodist church. As usual, Glendale was well represented, seven teing from the Broadway school, and took an active part. Mrs. P. S. Mc-Nutt held a very interesting and in-

structive drill in parliamentary usage. Mrs. Archibald, the president, called the regular meeting to order, announcing the first district convention to be held April 28 and 29 in the Walker theater building, Los Angeles, urging all who can to be there, for the election of officers. The membership has already reached 10,900 paid members and dues are still being sent in to the

(Continued on page 8)

"KID" WILLIAMS STEALS A MARCH

Lyle King Williams, known to a host of friends in Glendale and vicinity as "Kid" Williams, stole a march on them all when he married Miss Margaret Eileen Brobst in Los Ange les on March 26.

The wedding ceremony was per formed by Judge Harry M. Miller of Glendale, who agreed to keep the se cret—but there was a leak, some-where, and friends of Mr. Williams and his bride are extending felicitations today.

Mrs. Williams is described by those who have met her as a dady of much charm. She was an eastern visitor in California at the time of her marriage, but has decided, naturally, to make her home in Glendale now.

MRS. OCKER WAS

Mabel Franklin Ocker were hostesses son last December. yesterday at an elegantly appointed three-course luncheon at Mrs. Ocker's home, 246 West Central avenue, entertaining the members of the executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon

A large bowl of choice roses centered the luncheon table, where places were marked for Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles H. Temple, Mrs. Walter N. Stamps, Mrs. Mabel M. Rudy, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. E. W. Kinney and the

BOOTLEGGERS TO BE CHASED BY BOAT

(By International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.— The fast boat Botwell, operated by a crew of coast guardsmen, was called into service by federal prohibition officers nere today in an effort to cope with the illicit transportation of liquors into the United States. The boat left here early this morning with instructions to capture all coast launches operating as booze runners from British Columbia ports. The Botwell has a speed of 20 knots an hour and is armed with rifles and for this reason was called into service, as the boats usually used by prohibition officers have not the speed to cope with the booze-running craft. It is claimed that thousands of dollars worth of whisky is landed daily at secluded points along the California coast.

NEW REALTY OFFICE IN SOUTH GLENDALE

L. C. Denman, a resident of South Glendale for many years, has opened real estate office at the corner of Los Feliz and Brand boulevard.

Mr. Denman has a wide acquaintanceship in the town and as thoroughconversant with conditions and He also has a working connection with the Hart Realty company of 120 North Brand, and through a listing that covers the entire Quinn 2.

Denman has resided in South Clendale and believes in that part of town. He has a beautifur place in the southeast foothills at 327 Madison court so has chosen a bus:ness loca-Good luck to Mr. tion near home.

ALL-DAY MEETING IN SOCIAL HALL

The ladies of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly allday meeting today in the social hali of the church.

The Ladies Aid held its session in he morning at 10 o'clock. Luncheon was served at noon; the foreign missionary society and the home missionary society held sessions in the afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Warner was incharge of the program.

MR. AND MRS. LAWSON WATCH REALTY RISE

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, former onsiderable property, but now living Monrovia, have been in Glendale this week watching the acvance in the trice of real estate and looking after their affairs here. They are greatly interested in the boom on North Brand Mrs. John Robert White and Mrs.

PENNSYLVANIANS WILL HOLD PICNIC

All who ever lived in the Keystone state are urged to go to the annual picnic, Saturday, April 16, 1921, in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. County registers and headquarters will able any one to find old friends. Take well-filled basket and share with friends. Coffee served free to all purchasing a souvenir badge.

ADVANTAGES AND DRAWBACKS OF COUNTY UNIT TO MANAGE SCHOOLS

Superintendent White Says it Would Equalize Taxation and Opportunity, But That Los Angeles Might Secure Control to Disadvantage of Other Districts

dent of city schools, is greatly inter- effect. He said when interviewed: ested in the "County Unit" for school management proposed by Supervisor Jonathan S. Dodge as a means of promoting efficiency and economy in the common schools of the county. Mr. Dodge's recommendations and arguments were published in the Wednesday issue of the Glendale Daily Press. If they could be carried out for the benefit of the children of the entire county regardless of whether they at tend a city or a country school, and with entire impartiality, he thinks it would help to bring about that equality of opportunity which should be the goal of our public school system.

It will be remembered that at the time the campaign was on to secure a larger per cent of county taxes for school purposes, when the supervisors raised the per cent to 44 cents per \$100, Mr. White pointed out the injustice of our present system where certain districts in which property values are high, as for instance exclusive residential sections of Pasadena the tax yields an amount in excess of school needs, while in a poor distric like Watts, the returns are not sufficient to give the children the advantage to which they are entitled. He declared at that time that the money should be gathered where the wealth is and distributed where the children the neglect of the rest of He thinks this plan advocated county."

Richardson D. White, superinten- by Supervisor Dodge might have that "The advantages would be largely

in the matter of economy, but also in efficiency of administration. The system would give equal opportunity to all children of the county. Each school would be run on the same basis, would have the supervision of expert teachers in many lines as well as superintendents where now there are none. The advantage would all be to the smaller schools along that line.

There would also be the advantage of purchasing all supplies in large At present each school district nurchases its own supplies and there is a wide variation in prices. Angeles, for example, can get keen competition and better prices than other districts.

"This plan would do away to a .considerable extent with the local fac tional friction that always develops school buildings because the bond issues would be a county-wide campaign for a county budget which would cover all districts in the It would equalize taxation

and equalize advantages. "The danger that might lurk in such a plan and that has been mentioned as an objection is the possibility that Los Angeles would try to gobble up the rest of the county and elect a majority of the members of the county board of education who would work in the interest of Los Angeles to

RELAY CARNIVAL **EXCITING AFFAIR**

Shannon and Cressey Teams Tie for Boys; Reds and Greens Win for Girls

The relay carnival which took place on Intermediate grounds Wednesday afternoon, was a hotly contested affair and one of the most interesting events in which grammar school stu-

dents have competed. It will be remembered from the preliminary announcement that tour boys regarded as the best athletes in Intermediate were chosen as captains to head four relay teams, viz.: Lee Shannon, Carl Quinn, Arthur Cressey and Elmer Muff. These captains in drew lots to determine who should have first choice, second choice, etc., of the boy runners in the

The same plan was followed with the girls, Charlotte Blakney being made captain of the "Reds," Frances Sylvia of the "Greens," Marjorie Brown of the "Blues" and Ethel Woodward of the "Oranges."

The boy teams took all the distances from 50 yards to half a mile. The girls were divided into two classes, running shorter distances. All entrants in winning teams received

ribbons The final score of boys' teams was Shannon 18, Cressey 18, Muff 16, The score in detail for the boys'

events, follows: Four-man 220-yard relay-"Shannons" first; Theodore Kober, Bob Hatch, Norman Nelson, Lee Shannon. "Cresseys" second, "Muffs" third.

2. Four-man mile relay—"Muffs" first; Clarence Albaech, Ralf Eckles, Elmer Muff, Arthur McKinnon. "Cres seys" second, "Quinns" third. Four-man 440-yard relay-"Shan

nons" first; Norman Nelson, John Winger, Harold Beggs, Lee Shanon. "Cresseys" second, "Muffs" third. 4, Medley relay—"Shannons" first; Harold Beggs (55 yard), Norman Nelson (110 yards), Lee Shannon (220

yards), Winfield Fearn (440 yards). "Muffs" second, "Cresseys" third. 5. Four-man two mile relay-"Muffs" first; Darrell Korb, Elmer Muff, Clarence Albaech, Arthur Mc-"Cresseys" second, "Quinns"

6. Four-man 880-yard relay-"Cres seys" first; Frank Hoyt, Frederick Whittaker, Eugene Drury, Arthur Cressey. "Shannons" second, "Muffs'

third. Grammar school event.-Won by residents here where they still own Pacific Avenue; second, Colorado Bou levard; third, Central Avenue; fourth,

Broadway boys not competing dus to a mistake. The final score for the girls' teams

was: "Reds" 22 points, "Greens" 15, "Blues" 9, and "Orange" 8. The winning team which the "Reds' consisted of Charlotte Blakney and Helen Padurgiel. In its six-girl 660put in for the two-girl yard relay were: Geraldine Meagher, Estelle Roberts, Marjorie Hart, Vivian Nay Leone Hunt and Dorothy Humans Its four-girl 220-yard relay included Winifred Brewer, Marjorie Temple, Dorothy Humans and Marcelline

Lameroux. In the "Greens" two-girl 440-yard Marian Sawyer and relay were: Katherine Stanley. In its six-girl 660-yard relay were: Frances Sylvia, Mary Sawyer, Dorothy Davis, Ruth Raines, Mary Phillips and Ruth Jones.

The carnival was directed by Coach

FOUR NEW STORES FRONTING BROADWAY

The Headley building on the corner of Orange and Broadway is looming large. Harry Betz has the contract for the brick work and the ornamental glazed brick which decorates it are being set in the wall and giving promise of an attractive place business. It is to be divided into four stores all fronting on Broadway the corner store having a large plate glass window on Orange.

MARCH IS A BANNER MONTH FOR SALES

Max Green wears a very contented He says that March was one of the best months for trade in his line that he has experienced since he went into business. In fact it was a banner month for sales of old and new cars. Mr. Green has the local agency for the Oakland automobile.

HARRIS CONFESSES TO ELWELL MURDER

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7 .-Claiming that he was one of the two men hired to kill Joseph B. Elwell, New York clubman and whist expert, for \$5000 last June by a woman named "Fairchild," R. O. Harris, alias E. B. Leonard, alias C. C. Carlin, last night signed a confession telling of his part in the crime. He named "Bill" Dunkin, a friend, as the man who fired the actual shot which caused Elwell's death. He is being held while New York police have been asked to send an officer here without loss of time. Harris' wife is being held by the police pending investigation. She is, but 20 years old, Police have established the fact to their satisfaction that Harris was in New York City at the time of the murder. His wife left him in Syracuse on July 3, 1920, almost a month after the murder was committed.

PREVIEW McCARTHY'S

Patrons of the Glendale theater were treated to a preview last evening of John P. McCarthy's masterpiece, a western picture inspired by the art of Frederick Remington. It is a story of remarkable human interest, both in plot and in the effective and intelligent delineation of the characters. other words, the acting is decidedly

This film will undoubtedly win laurels for its producer; John McCarthy Every detail of costuming and setting is absolutely correct, and these things have much to do with the atmospher of a picture. Moreover, the story one of the wholesome, heart-interest sort that theatergoers, "fed up" on vamps and triangles, and other morbid and sordid tales, are returning to with

Mr. McCarthy has been ranked with Griffith, De Mille and Ince by W. H. Hoffman of the Pioneer Film Exchange, buyers of New York state ights for the picture. He was present at the Glendale theater last evenng, a modest, unassuming man, whom danager Howe introduced to the audience, but who declared he had never nade a speech in his life and couldn't make one now. Little Pat Moore was iso introduced, and stated with childike lack of self-consciousness that was glad the audience liked his work and hoped they might see him in nother play some day. Among Mr. Howe's distinguished

cuests last evening, were Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Moore, Master Pat Moore, Mr.

and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Landers Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Myles McCarthy, Aida Woolcott, Georgia Woodthorpe, W. T. Wallace, Lorimer ncon. Johnston, Caroline Cook Johnston, Vivian Rich, Ralph Jesson, Hari Recksteiner, Arthur Messier, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dady and Mr. and Mrs. 'A. F Dobson.

CHANGE IN GIRLS' SCHOOL AT VENTURA

Mrs. C. H. Toll, who is a member of the board of trustees of the California School for Girls at Ventura, reports that the superintendent there resigned yesterday because of physical breakdown, resulting from nervous' strain and the exacting demands of the position. Dr. Alice P. Walton, the resident physician, has been made acting superintendent. Mrs. Toll says the re voits which have occurred there have been due in part to the low mentality of some of the girls and in part to meddlesome interference of outsiders who have no practical experience in dealing with such girls and who repre sented that they were ill-treated when such was not the case. Order has been restored and Mrs. Toll hopes the problem will work out satisfactorily

RELIEVE CONGESTED CONDITION OF SCHOOLS

The mass meeting to consider ways and means to relieve the congested condition of the Glendale schools willtake place this evening at the Intermediate school, 411 East Wilson avenue, when the committee appointed at a previous mass meeting to investigate needs and suggest means of relief will make their report. All people interested in the schools should attend this meeting.

WIRELESS RECEIVING STATION AT GLENDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

A Radio Club has been formally organized at the High School and the wireless receiving station which the school is putting in for the special training of students who are interested in that line, which has been located on top of the Mechanical Arts building, is nearly completed. Professor Alfred Cookman is the faculty representative in the club and Professor Arthur R. Oliver is an enthusiastic honorary member. The object of the club is to make each member an experienced operator, and the faculty representative in the club.

so that he can secure a government license. Members of the board of trustees have shown interest and sympathy to the extent of donating \$30 for wireless apparatus, but most of it has been given by the club members themselves, most of whom have wireless plants at their own homes; in fact, full membership in the club is limited to such boys, those outside of that class being admitted as associate members. Total membership is limited to 15.

At the fortnightly meetings the club is addressed by speakers competent to give information along the line of club interests, and the organization also visits stations in Los Angeles and the plants of local boys. One of the expert members is said to be Horace McRae, who took Harding's message sent by wireless relay and who also got the congratulatory message sent by San Francisco to Marion, Ohio.

GLENDALE WILL BENEFIT GREATLY IF THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD COMPLETE PURCHASE OF LAND ADJOINING PARK

Charles H. Toll Confirms Report of Negotiations to Transfer University of California's Southern Branch to a New Site Just West of This City

Trust and Savings Bank, with which go to the northern university EVIEW McCARTHY'S
GREAT MASTERPIECE

says that every effort will be made to consummate the deal which, it is believed, will be advantageous to the city and even more so to the university, which is hopelessly cramped in its present quarters. The plan calls for the sale to the city of Los Angeles of the present grounds and buildings of the present grounds and buildings of the town it will be nearer than thousands who cannot be received now will enroll.

To Glendale it will also mean that thousands who cannot be received now will enroll.

To Glendale it will also mean that thousands who cannot be received now will enroll.

To the possession of a university in our own city. To the southern portion of the town it will be nearer than thousands who cannot be received now will enroll.

Charles H. Toll, banker, of Kenneth mated value is \$2,000,000. The Griffith road confirms the report that a move- land is valued at \$330,000. It can be ment has been started to purchase for worthy of Southern California and, if the University of California, Southern built, will have sufficient capacity to Branch, 110 acres on Los Feliz road accommodate the students clamoring about two miles west of the Glendale for entrance. It is said that more line and adjoining Griffith Park. The than 1500 were denied admittance this proposed site is part of the estate of year. The course will be increased to the late Col. Griffith J. Griffith, which four years, and that will mean that the trust department of the Security students will no longer be forced to Mr. Toll is connected, is handling. He complete their work and get their says that every effort will be made to diplomas. It will also mean that thou-

the university on Santa Monica boulevard, to be used for intermediate and high school purposes. They can be utilized to good advantage as that was high school purposes. They can be utilized to good advantage, as that section is developing rapidly. Their estivantage as a residence city.

MANY PERMITS FOR NEW RESIDENCES

April's building total to date is 79,602, and for the year 1921, now The million mark will soon \$894.525. te reached.

F. W. Pigg has begun for Tom Furst the construction of an eight-room and basement residence at 538 North Jackthe estimated cost of which is \$6000. Tom expects to build on the let just north of this one also. Other permits taken out since yesterday are as follows: Wm. Clutter, 6 rooms and gar-

368 Ivy N. Brown, 5 rooms and gar-409 S. Glendale ave. Bowles, 5 rooms, 327 N.

Archibald Donaldson, 5 rooms and garage Elizabeth Lucas, 4 rooms, 608 W. Elk

Clivis Smith, garage, 809 S. Verdugo
W. E. Scott, garage, 627 Vine.
H. L. Grote, addition, 460 W.
Garfield This makes \$19,300 since yesterday

MANAGER HOWE

Glendale is invited to be the guest of Manager Howe today at either the matinee or evening performance of The Stealers," William Christy Capanne's masterpiece which is beginning its three-day run at this theater, The central figure is a clergyman

who turns his calling into what he knows is a mockery of God, using it as a decoy in the aid of a band of traveling crooks of which he is the

Gifted with rare eloquence, he holds his audiences spellbound while his confederates go among the enchanted auditors relieving them of money and How this scoffer eventually epents of his wrongs and again turns to the God he has eschewed and blas phemed, goes to make a climax un-equaled on the American stage or screen for the sheer intensity of its dramatic force.

BODY BURNED TO CRISP ON HIGH-TENSION WIRE (By International News Service)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7.—His body wrapped with bailing wire, the free and of which had been weighted with stone and thrown over a 11,000 volt high tension electric wire, Charles B Darnall was found in a field at Jamaica yesterday by three negroes.

The clothing was on fire, and the shock apparently had been adminis tered but a few minutes before. The bading wire had been burned in two by the current and dropped from the Darnall's wife, attracted by the shouts of the men, smothered

to a crisp. Although Mrs. Darnall could not be persuaded that it was suicide, inves-tigating authorities held to that neory. There were no signs of a cuffle nor marks of any kind near The body was found in the scene. an open field in plain sight from the Imperial valley highway.

DRAFT EVADER ASKS FOR A NEW TRIAL

(By International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 7.-Atplication by Bergdoll's attorneys for down and the change to Alhambra writ of habeas corpus.

The new front of the Edwards & Wildey office building which was brought to the sidewalk line, giving the firm a reception room and two private offices, has received its plas-ter finish on the outside and will soon be decorated on the inside. It will be a great advantage as their business is developing to such proportions that several conferences are likely to be going on at the same time. They re-port there is a brisk demand for real estate, especially lots which are selling much better than last year at this time. The subdivision of the Broadway-Glendale tract is going forward and they are opening up West Kenil-worth to within two blocks of San Fernando road; are just finishing the improvement of Salem street. Sidewalks and curbs are now building and will be in within a week. Work has already started on the improvement of Wilson street. They state that 94 lots have been sold, some to Glendale residents who have bought for speculation, but more to actual home builders from Los Angeles and elsewhere A dozen new houses have been started within the last two or three weeks ad within 90 days the firm expects INVITES MINISTERS the entire tract to be sold out.

Every minister of the gospel in JOLLIFICATION FOR TOMORROW EVENING

The recently organized high school deartment of the First Methodist Supday school is planning a rather unu jollification for tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Chaperoned by Mrs. C. S. McKee superintendent of the new department, and other mothers, the young people will leave the church o'clock in automobiles for Alhambra, where they will enjoy a skating party at the Alhambra rink.

SIX DEAD AND MANY INJURED

By International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.-Six

ersons are dead today and 35 are injured in the wreck of the northbound Southern Railwawys Royal Palm limited near New River, Tenn. The dead and injured were taken by special train to Somerset, Ky. The train carried through sleeping

cars for Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo. Six coaches, including everal Pullman cars were derailed. Spreading rails are believed to have een the cause of the wreck.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT

A high-class bungalow court with six one-story, four-room bungalows and a two-story, eight-room house, will be built soon in Glendale by a wellknown contractor. This will accom-modate eight families and will be in the flames, but the body was burned a fine residence district. Plans are now being prepared.

A PRECIOUS RELIC

There was great excitement in the public works department at the city hall this morning when a \$5 gold piece was tendered in payment for a building permit. It was the first incident of the kind in several years. The oin is preserved as a precious relic.

VISITING HER MOTHER

Mrs. Helen Salisbury is visiting he KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 7.—Attorneys for Erwin C. Bergdoll, Pennsylvania draft evader, who is now serving a sentence of four years in Fort Leavenworth prison, today filed application with Federal Judge John Ford agency. Mrs. Wright was for the Broadway to the Broadway Pollock for a new trial. A few merly a teacher in the Broadway days ago Judge Pollock denied an ap- school but suffered a nervous break has greatly benefited her health.

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Let your thoughts or presence be

accompanied with Flowers. The

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AUCTION

SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

At 1115 North Campbell Street, Glendale

FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM HOUSE

Rugs, Overstuffed Velour Set, Large Leather Rockers,

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Leather Davenport, Gas Range,

Guitar, Mandolin, Mantel Clock, William and Mary Dining Set, Breakfast Set, Cooking Utensils, Library Table,

Dressers, Ice Box, Trunk, Garden Tools and things too

Saturday, April 9, at

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

Under the Supervision of Kelly & Van Ardsol, Glendale

1115 N. Campbell St.

Shampooing

120 South Brand

Appearance

136 South Brand Blvd.

numerous to mention.

PLANS FOR NEW LIQUOR PROGRAM

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 7 .- In mat-

ters of whisky, it depends upon the viewpoint. "If you're dry, you wonder why so c' much booze is loose in the land, or if review will be concluded next week wet in sympathy, the wonder is why by Mrs. R. T. Burr.

liquor is so scarce," said John Kramer, Mary Heaton Borse's "Growing Up," whiskey discussions.

Kramer and his clan that have had interest of Glendale's circle. in whiskey discussions.

to bear the brunt of trying to enforce per coils in the United States of America, it will be "wet" somewhere at all guests.

pinning any roses on themselves. Oi- be the subject of study to be begun ficials say progress has been made. at next week's meeting. At the tunch But liquor floods seem to come in hour, slices of home-made cake will greater volume. With these ever increasing new sources of supply, there are cropping out from time to time entirely new liquor problems to conlound liquor law enforcers.

New interpretations of the Volstead law holding that government officials are not authorized to put limitations upon makers and sellers of alcoholic liquors, except in so far as congress may have specified, are expected to have a good effect in enforcement all over the country. The new admin-stration foresees a more general observance of the law. New administration officials having supervision of prohibition, are cutting away from erratic methods which have provoked general criticism.

The new program, as now outlined to combat some of the present hostility to the Volstead law, is to stop needless tinkering with the law's provisions, which convey authority to certain classes to buy, sell and use non-

beverage liquors.

The drug store end of the liquor fare, January, February and state problem is now regarded as one of \$4.80; one city order of groceries sent.

The report of the Welfare Council to the value of state of the region of the value of the region of the problem. the most important. In the past, even devout "drys" have hated to walk 40 blocks to a pharmacist to obtain liquor on a doctor's prescription. And when ne locates a druggist, even your "dry" enthusiast wants for his sick friend liquor that is pure. He does not want to buy from a mercenary druggist a diluted concoction and pay for it the price that represents 300 or even 400 per cent above what ought to be a reasonable figure. Until now it has teen difficult to obtain good whisky on a doctor's prescription even after a druggist has been located with one of the coveted permits to handle mecicinal liquors.

This peculiar situation has been er couraged by the attitude of a 'set of enforcement officials who secured much of their inspiration for such a line of official conduct from hidden but powerful forces in the "extra dry element at Washington and elsewhere

The policy of restricting permits to druggists and doctors, and of discrim- feather, for it has made a most creditinating between those classes, in an able record in the tests made by Dr. effort to limit the number of outstard- Joseph P. Bushong, chief milk inspeceffort to limit the number of outstarding permits in given localities, simply because dry law officers believed a certain number would be sufficient to supply all needs, is about to go into the discard along with a lot of other the perfection. The points for absence of sedipractices, now shown to have been of odor, 10 points for absence of sedi-doubtful value to the cause of enforcement, 16 for butterfat, 15 for solids to obtain liquor permits and restrictive and appearance. In the grading tions against druggists have been refor guaranteed milk, the Glendale are to be taken to bring about a more county, and for grade A pasteurized ramed by congress.

EXPERT CHEMIST ONCE NOW FEEDS HUNGRY

Just to look at plain, common Ed C. Smith as he plods back and forth in his little dairy lunch place on South home, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in celebra Brand, one would not think of him tion of her seventh birthday. as a chemist of national reputation a few years back and one whose travels pink. Games furnished the principal in his chosen profession have taken him into many states and one foreign faulkner, Gene McLaughlin, Eleanor. country. In Council Bluffs, Iowa, he McMillan. was expert chemist for a big bottling pore's grandparents were present. firm and in Colorado Springs he conducted a similar establishment of his own. After selling this, he went to ('hihuahua, Mexico, on a year's contract as a chemist and at the end of that time was engaged by a friend to establish a bottling factory. The sum of \$20,000 was placed to his credit in the bank and he proceeded to erect and equip one of the finest plants in all Mexico for the manufacture of soda pop. Strawberry, or "fressa," as they called it, was the favorite flavor with the Mexicans. Pancho Villa was running a butcher shop in the city at that time and was just a common, ordinary citizen, one of no education but considerable natural shrewdness, with a good deal of the callousness that made him so brutal at times when he later became a powerful bandit.

Mr. Smith conducted the plant for Mr. Smith conducted the plant for two years, then returned to God's country. He has been engaged in the serving of food to hungry people for a consideration most of the time since then.

EAST HEARS MUSIC PLAYED IN AVALON

(By International News Service) HAVERHILL, Mass., April 7 .- Sitting in the parlor of his home on Fernwood avenue, Bradford, Daniel G-Ellis listened to the strains of the musical number, "Way Down in Old Virginia," played on a phonograph in Avalon, on Santa Catalina island, oif the coast of California. The words and music of the number relayed across the continent by radiophone, or wireless telephone, were heard as plainly as if the instrument were in an adjoining room.

ESTABLISHING NEW

The Mutual Benefit Reading Circle net in regular session yesterday at the public library, with the president, Mrs. A. Barton, presiding.

An interesting report of federation activities was made by Mrs. A. H. Brown, who had attended the first district federation meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Charles Pendleton gave an interesting review of the first hali o' Lee's "Play in Education"; this

Amusing as well as instructive was dry law boss, in discussing the di- which was read by Mrs. Crawford vergence of view in the pros and cons Mrs. Burr reported the establishment of a circle at Puente, making eight

The annual "Bany day" will take prohibition agree that as long as hu piace on April 27, when all the new man hands raise corn and make cop-babies of mothers belonging to the circle will be welcomed as honor

The study of "Your Boy, His Nature None of the "dry" official crowu and Nurture," was finished. Elizabeth after witnessing one year's results, are Harrison's "when Children Err," will the circle.

PLANS ARE OUTLINED FOR COMING MONTH

Plans were made for the work of he coming month at the meeting held at the city hall on Monday evening by the executive board of the Glendale Welfare Council: Mrs. E. D. Yard, president; Clarence Kimlin, vice president; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Young, secretary:

Mrs. C. S. Archer, director at large.
The February and March report of
the Glendale Welfare Bureau, with which the Welfare Council works hand in hand, is submitted by Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, as follows: House visits, 18; office interviews, 22: registered for employment, 6; employment secured for 9; paid expressman for moving family, \$10; for auto service and car-fare, January, February and March,

states that clothing to the value of \$79.50 was given from the council's supply; two baby carriages, value \$10, were supplied, also one oil stove, two comforts and \$45 in cash were given for relief work.

The Welfare Council received as gifts for its work since its last report four comforts, a generous supply of clothing from different organizations and several donations of money from rivate individuals.

Mrs. Archer represents the local elief committee of the Tuesday After noon Club in the Welfare Council and Mrs. Young is the P.-T. A. representa-

GLENDALE CREAMERY MAKES FINE SHOWING

The Glendale Creamery is in high Physicians will be encouraged other than fat, 5 points each for acid-Other equally "liberal" means creamery was ranked second in the general respect for the law as it was milk (wholesale) it was placed second with a score of 94.7.

ELEANORE WESTPHAL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Eleanore Westphal was the hostess to a number of her little friends Wednesday evening. Apr:: 6, at her

The table decorations were all in

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee and Mgr. Mat. Daily 2:30-Evening 7 and 1

TONIGHT

William Christy Cabbanne's Powerful Human Document

THE STEALERS

It Stands Alone In Its Greatness

LATEST PATHE NEWS

SAME BILL TOMORROW

60000000000000000000000

READING CIRCLE NATIONAL WAR

The Los Angeles chapter of the Na tional War Mothers' Association, exends a cordial invitation to all Glendale mothers of service men and women to attend their meeting on Friday afternoon, April 8, at 2 o'clock, in the rooms maintained by the Y. W. C. A. at Sixth and Spring streets.

It is hoped to interest Glendale service mothers in this national organization, already well established in the east, in order that a Glendale chapter may be organized in the near Two good speakers will address tomorrow's meeting.
The Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. has rooms free for these meetings.

"When you accused him of jealousy, did he change color?"

"He certainly did. When I told him saw he was green with envy, he grew red.' -Baltimore American.

PROF. COOKMAN HAS

Professor and Mrs. Alfred Cookman are entertaining at their home, 138 South Pacific, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rittenhouse. The doctor is the head Professor Cookman's collection spiders and other insects in which he greatly interested.

Wednesday evening Professor Cook-man made a talk before the boys of the Strickland home at Eagle Rock on animals of the sea, reptiles, snakes, lizards, etc.

MRS. C. L. MARLENEE TO ENTERTAIN SECTION

There will be no meeting of the music section of the Tuesday After-

noon Club on Friday, April 8.

The next meeting of the club will

their individual responsibility. be held at the home of the curator, Mrs. Charles Lee Marlenee, 301 South Central avenue, on Friday, April 22.

Phone Glen. 1030

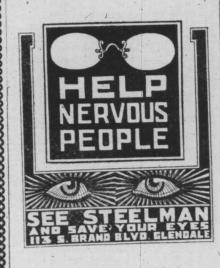
OF. COOKMAN HAS WELL-KNOWN GUEST NIGHT CLASSES

There is being formed a night class of the biological department of the University of Southern California. He will visit that high school and inspect will visit that high school and inspect processor. Cookman's collection of common are offered free by the board rooms are offered free by the board but owing to the great increase of pupils attending the day school, there have been no funds to start a night school. A number of men have banded together and obtained the services of Mr. Gorman, who holds a state certificate for this work. The class will be conducted so as to meet the indi-

vidual needs of each one.

It will meet Friday evening from
to 9 o'clock. Probably a class will be formed to meet Saturday afternoon for a couple of hours in the woodworking shop. Some 30 people nave signed for the class, but quite a number more can be accommodated, by assuming

The 1918 census put the population of the Philippines at 10,350,640.



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a noted character analyst and vocational expert, has been engaged to give in Glendale seven interesting illustrated lectures

How to Read People On Sight

This course will be held in the classrooms of the Glendale Commercial School, beginning Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 P. M.

Tickets and information at Spohrs and Roberts & Echols Drug Stores, the Commercial School, or write the Secretary, "Study Your Neighbor" Club at P. O. Box 132, Glendale.

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GLENDALE'S BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Building Permits for 1920, \$3,136,664

Permits for the first three months of 1921, \$814,923

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Vital Facts About the Fastest Growing City in the United States

Omted States	
Population, 1910	2,742
Population, 1920 13	3,356
Population now (estimated) 18	3.000
Registered voters, nearly	3.000
Area, square miles, about	12
Paved streets, miles	60
Unpaved streets, miles	30
Elevation at Various Points	
	Feet
Brand and San Fernando	440
Broadway and San Fernando	470
Brand and Broadway	540
City Hall	560
Broadway and Glendale	565
Brand and Dryden	570
Brand and Mountain	600
Grand View Ave. and Kenneth	000
	617
Road Pook Road	617
Broadway and Eagle Rock Road	620
Piedmont Park	020
Grand View Ave. and Mountain	785

Nort	h city limits and Verdu	go.
Ro	ad	1,1
1	Building Permits	
1909	\$	218,6
1910		345,3
1911		416,2
1912		669,5
1913		646,92
1914	***************************************	464,92
1915	***************************************	222,7

Canada Blvd., north end...

910	345,31
911	416,210
912	669,550
913	646,92
914	464,920
915	222,70
916	235,90
917	287,36
918	-97.19
919	591,43
920	3.137,26
921 to date	814,92
Schools	
Hendale Union High enroll-	1.02
(Principal and 42	1,02
instructors)	- 4

Grammar Schools:	2
Enrollment fifth month	2,585
Same period last year	2,011
(Principal, 8 supervisors,	
68 teachers)	
Public Library	
Main library, books	10,500
Branch library, books	3,700
Car Service	
Trains	per day
Glendale to Los Angeles	60
	60

Glendale to Los angeles	
Los Angeles to Glendale	
Glendale to Burbank	
Burbank to Glendale	
Glendale to Eagle Rock	
Eagle Rock to Glendale	
Glendale to La Crescenta	
La Crescenta to Glendale	
Fraternal Orders	
	nbersl

Elks' lodge

Blue lodge	020
Chapter, R. A. M.	125
Commandery, Knights	
Templar	90
Eastern Star	250
Odd FellowsNot	stated
Rebekahs	60
Knights of Pythias	120
Pythian Sisters	50
3. A. R	50
Sons of Veterans	. 35
W. R. C.	200
Daughters of Veterans	40
D. A. R.	31
Knights of Columbus	100
American Legion	240
Women's Auxiliary	68
Puesday Afternoon Club	500
P. E. O.:	4
Chapter B. A.	2
Chapter L.	4
Chapter A. H.	2
	15
W. C. T. U	
Churches	
Memb	ershij

Chapter A. n	-
W. C. T. U	150
Churches	
Memb	ership
Seventh-day Adventist	52
First Presbyterian	75
Tropico Presbyterian	12
First Methodist	70
West Glendale Methodist	12
Casa Verdugo Methodist	9
Casa verdugo Methodist	1000
Central Avenue Methodist	13
Christian .	42
Bantist	40
Baptist Congregational Not	21
Christian ScienceNot	tstate
Episcopal	25
Catholic	70
Chairties and Missionary	
Christian and Missionary	
Alliance	

The planet Neptune was discovered

ABOUT GLENDALE LOUISE-COLORADO

One of the busiest corners in Glendale is thte southeast corner of Louise and Colorado, where G. L. McNaught is rearing a plant to take complete charge of all kinds of auto repairs, carry a line of accessories and supply motive power for autos; and in addition a new home for the family is fast rising adjacent to the industrial plant. Coming here with his wife a few months ago, Mr. McNaught bought a home and a business almost immediately, the latter being an oil station at Louise and Colorado. Realizing the great opportunities for business in this, the fastest growing city in the world in proportion to its population, Mr. McNaught conceived the idea of concentrating his energies at one particular location. So, just east 785 of his oil station he is erecting a brick garage building, 50x150, which, when equipped fully will represent an in (vestment of fully \$15,000; while just south of the oil station he is putting up a cozy 4-room residence. Mr. Mc-Naught is one of the kind of newcom-ers that Glendale needs.

LITTLE BENNY'S **NOTEBOOK** BY LEE PAPE

Weather Continued from last week. Financial News. Puds Simkins went to Smits meat store on a errand last Wensday and Mr. Smit gave him 4 cents too mutch change, and Puds was still standing there wondering weather it twas his by rites or weather he awt to give it back out of honesty, wen Mr. Smit found out wat he had did and took back the 4 cents without waiting for Puds to

decide. Skool Notes. Persey Weever got kepp a hour after skool last Wens-day on account of Sid Hun soaking him on the top of the hed with his joggriffy. Miss Kitty jest heer wat asking eny quesiotns.

Pome by Skinny Martin

The End of a Perfeck Candle I litt a candle one Thursday eve It was bewtiful, long and thick, But 2 hours later I could ony per-

ceeve A little black hunk of a wick. Beware of Crime Waves! Get your front door insured! We will try the door nob every 2 hurs to see if its locked, and if its not we will ring your bell and ask you if you know Rates, one cent a day, 4 cents a week, 9 cents a munth, 16 cents a yeer. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Front Door Insurance Co. (Advertizement.)

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Sam Cross has a ambition to be a handy man erround the house, ony he says every time he goes to get things out of his tool chest to fix something his mother allways generally has it fixed allready with a

NOTED MARINE ARTIST DIES UNATTENDED

(By International News Service) BOSTON, April 7 .- Alone in the big fifteen-room house, where he had lived for fifty years, at 29 East Springfield street, Marshall Johnson, one of Boston's most noted marine painters, remembered for his contributions to famous art exhibitions in past years, died unattended. His identity was not known to the police who received a report of the case.

Johnson was born in Boston seventy-five years ago, and maintained a studio at No. 15 India street. His paintings were exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition held at Buf falo, and the World's Fair at Chicago. One of his most widely-known works is "Homeward Bound," now in the possession of C. D. Black, a member of the Boston Art Club.

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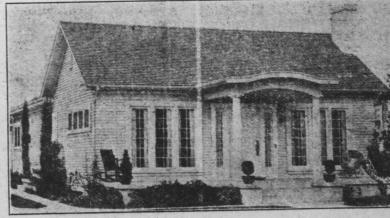
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Glendale Daily Press

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921

THE CURE-ALL OF LEGISLATION

In Pennsylvania folks have found hotel bills too high and a bill is proposed to empower the public service commission to fix the rates. In Oklahoma the price of crude oil is too low and the Legislature has named a committee to investigate and report. Hogs have sold as high as \$22.10 a hundred in Chicago, and pork chops have sold at three pounds for a quarter in the markets of Washington. All we lack is legislation to make the two things happen on the same day and everyone will be happy. Senator Kenneth McKellar—the very name sounds Scotch and practical gave his colleagues a suggestion the other day: "If the Senator can frame a law that will increase the price to the producer and, at the same time, decrease the price to the consumer, he will frame a law the like of which has never been enacted heretofore in the history of the world. The only proposition that I know that compares with it at all is a statement of a member of the other House from my state a number of years ago, who said that he invariably voted for every appropriation bill but voted against every taxation bill. The two situations are somewhat similar.'

TURKEY AND GREECE TO ARBITRATE

One of the most important principles in the League of Nations has been kept in the background owing to the unseemly wrangling in this country over that great tribunal of moral suasion. We refer to the principle of arbitration, which is, in reality, the heart of the league constitution. Already it has been a blessing in European life and an international conference has been called in London to discuss the Near East problems and the best methods of ending warfare in the old Turkish empire. It was considered "the most important meeting since the peace conference in Paris." The Turkish delegation accepted the proffered arbitration of the supreme council as between Turkey and Greece in determining the status of Smyrna and Thrace. Such meetings show the tendency in the world to appeal to reason before appealing to arms. This will prove fatal to war, for the highest reason cannot approve war as the best method of civilization.

MOTHER A TEACHER FROM INFANCY

When a man exhibits extraordinary intelligence and progressiveness the world looks up to him as a man among men. His father comes in for a good share of the credit for having produced such a son. The mother is generally forgotten. Women usually are, where credit is to be given. And yet it is the mother who brings him into the world-who is his constant teacher from infancy to maturity-who starts him on the road which he travels with such distinction and success. Women have never been accorded their just dues in this world. It will be many years before they ever receive them, although each one brings us a little closer to the goal. Man is quick to take but slow to give. Woman waits for her own.

DO WE NEED THEM?

Eighty-seven per cent of the land in this country is not in use. It is yet to be placed under cultivation. The millions of foreigners seeking admission to this country are headed for the returned to their firesides and by the cities, where they are not wanted. They do not care to settle upon this untilled land, where they are needed. They need us, but do we need them?

BREST, France, April 7 .- The cob-

blestone roadways of the quays here

are being repaired. Veteran cobble-

stones that felt the tread of new

armies from a new land or bore upon

them the weight of prisoners from

being laid by men as old as the serv-

Not much sentiment about a cob-

contemptuously aside for the newer

new American armies their first

Doughboy will ever forget them as

descending from steamer with heavy

pack and rifle he stumbled and clat-

tered across them? As they were

the first of French soil to be beneath

his feet, so were they the last as

with victory in his kit, with the mud

of the Argonne still on his shoes,

he slipped gleefully over them to

Worn smooth by army trucks and

the tramping men the old stones have

done their bit. The only echo of those

other days that has come to them has

been in the trucks of the American

Red Cross, which continue still to roll

from cargo boat to warehouse carry-

ing supplies that the people of Europe

might live.

the waiting transport and home.

ice of those others.

NEW YORKER BRINGS REPLACING FA

(By International News Service) NEW YORK, April 7. - "Let: us work for peace and harmony of the world."

This is Pope Benedict's message, brought to America by Frank D. Tuttle, of New York, after a trip through Italy and France.

He described his audience with the head of the Roman Catholic Church. "In spite of the fact," Tuttle said, "that it was noon, I was told to-wear evening clothes. Mrs. Tutle was advised to wear a black gown with black lace over her head.

"The Vatican is the greatest treasure house in Europe. It contains vast fortunes in marble, frescoes and precious stones, which were gifts to various Popes.

"After waiting some time," Tuttle continued, "the Pope entered, simply and without ceremony. He is a small man with soft, dark eyes and a strong, Brest offered to countless men of the sympathetic countenance. He was dressed in a white cassock and a march on the soil of France. What small black cap."

After the guests kissed the famous papal ring of emeralds and diamonds the Pope said:

"I bless all that is in your hands and all that is in your hearts. I bless all those near and dear to you and those in distant lands."

He said he hoped that he might be given an opportunity to work for the peace and concord of the world.

Tuttle said that the Italian communists were spreading their propaganda, but that all was quiet on the peninsula. No signs of unrest were noticeable to the visitor.

Lots of men wouldn't know what to do with their money if they should ever get out of debt.

If prices do not please, the remedy is obvious. Pass a law!

MICKIE SAYS:

FRIENDS, WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING

FER BARGAINS, LET TH' OLE MAIL ORDER CATALOG HE 'N PICK UP

TH' HOME PAPER 'N LOOK OVER TH'

ADS OF OUR HOME MERCHANTS.

THEYRE YER FRIENDS 'N NEIGHBORS.

THEY'RE THE BOYS WHO HELP

MAKE THIS A GOOD TOWN 'N CON-

YER HARD UP 'N THEY'RE ASKIN'

ENTITLED TO IT, BY HEK !

FER YOUR BIZNESS 'N THEVRE

TRIBUTE EVRY TIME TH' HAT IS PASSED 'N CARRY YA ALONG WHEN

BY NEWTON C. PARKE International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 7. - Nearly 100,000 persons, mostly helpless old people, women and children, will be thrown practically upon their own resources when the French Government early next month ceases to pay "war refugee" allowances, instituted at the beginning of hostilities in the summer

They are the last of the great army of more than a million who were driven from their homes by the advancing German armies. Steps are being taken to obtain aid from the government in some other way and to enlist the support of private charities.

When the first refugees fled from the battle zone in 1914 the government arranged a system of monthly allowances. The payments were very small, but at that time homeless women and children from the invaded districts had little trouble in finding cheap lodgings elsewhere in France and the cost of living was so low that they managed to keep alive.

The number of refugees reached its maximum at about the time of the armistice, when nearly 1,300,000 were receiving allowances from the Ministry of Finance. This did not take into account thousands of others who had resources of their own or who made their homes with relatives.

Early in 1919 the homeward movement began. Thousands of refugees from districts which had not suffered heavily under the German occupation paying allowances to only 67,300.

During 1920 the reconstruction of homes in the devastated area progressed so rapidly that there were only 150,000 refugees still on the government's hands. This number has diminished gradually since the first of the year, but it is now possible to ascertain that at least 100,000 will become permanent charges, dependent

either on public or on private charity. Signposts All That Remain.

Thousands of these have made vain pilgrimages to the sites of their former villages, only to find them blotted out by shellfire. For instance, some the country beyond the Rhine as they of the litle hamlets of the Somme worked and watched these same new and Verdun battlefields can no longer be found, except by the aid of maps. armies disembark, are passing into the discard. Long and well they have The location of a number has been marked by signposts, but they will served their time giving place to never be restored. The economic reanewer and younger ones which are sons that led to their growth many decades ago have disappeared and they will go down in France's history as "lost towns." Thus the shopblestone think the old men of Brest keeper who returns to rebuild his as they dig them, up and toss them crossroads store finds no indication of life and the plot of ground where and less worn ones, yet back in Amerhe once carried on a business that ica the cobblestones of Brest will earned him a livelihood, of practically linger long in the memory of almost 2,000,000 men. The cobblestones of

Nearly all these 100,000 want to go back to the communities where they have spent practically all their lives. But there is no room for them and no work to occupy them when they do return. In many of the devastated towns now under process of reconstruction former residents are living in wooden barracks and the authorities are discouraging the return of everyone capable of doing a hard day's work.

The government is suppressing the allowances as a means of economy. Since the outbreak of the war three billion dollars has been paid out of the national treasury in allowances to dependents of soldiers at the front and to civilian refugees.

If the conceit were taken out of some people there would be nothing left to bury.

in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In re. Application by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company, a Corporation, that Glendale Press as to its Laily Edition Be Declared and Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation.

The petitioner, Glendale Publishing and Printing Company, a corporation, hereby petitions that the Glendale Press as to its daily edition be declared and adjudged a newspaper of general circulation and in that behalf alleges:

That the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California and has its principal place of business at the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

That the Glendale Press was printed and published at regular weekly intervals for more than one year prior to March 1, 1921, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, by J. W. Usilton and J. H. Folz, its sole owners and proprietors, that on March 1, 1921, the said petitioner as the successor in interest of the said J. W. Usilton and J. H. Folz of the said Glendale Press and the Glendale Press plant and equipment began to print and publish and ever since has continued to print and publish and ever since has continued to print and publish at regular daily intervals, except Sundays, the said Glendale Press, Gaily Edition of the Glendale Press, (Daily Edition of the Glendale Press)," at said City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California that said Glendale Press, Gaily edition, is a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published as aforesaid, for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, and has a bonafide subscription list of paying subscribers to whom said newspaper is delivered daily as printed and published and for which each and every subscriber authority as printed and published and for which each and every subscriber subscription rates.

That said Glendale Press was printed.

That said Glendale Press was printed and published as a newspaper by said J. W. Usilton and J. H. Folz continuously and at regular weekly intervals, except Sundays, for more than one year prior to said March 1, 1921, and daily thereafter, except Sundays, to the present time, has been printed and published and continues to be printed and published at regular daily intervals at said City of Glendale, by said petitioner for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character.

That said Glendale Press, pristed and published at regular weekly and regular daily intervals, as aforesaid, had at all of the times mentioned in this petition and now has a bonafide subscription list of paying subscribers at scription rates.

That said Glendale Press was at all of said times a newspaper of general circulation and published for the purpose and at the place as aforesaid.

That said Glendale Press has not been during any of the time mentioned in this petition and is not now devoted to the interests or published for the entertainment or instruction of any particular class, profession, trade, calling, race, or denomination, or for any number of such classes, professions, trades, callings, races or denominations nor has the avowed purpose of said newspaper ever been, nor is it now the avowed purpose of said newspaper to entertain or instruct such classes or any of such classes.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that

paper to entertain or instruct such classes or any of such classes.

Wherefore, petitioner prays that this Honorable Court ascertain and adjudge that said Glendele Press is a dally newspaper of general circulation within the meaning and requirements of Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California, and as such is entitled to accept contracts for and do official advertising and publishing wherever the same is required by any law of the State of California, and for such other and further relief as may be meet and proper in the premises.

GLENDALE PUBLISHING & PRINTING COMPANY, By MATTISON B. JONES, President.

JONES, WILSON & STEPHENSON, Attorneys for Petitioner.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.
J. W. Usilton, being first duly sworn,
deposes and says: that he is the General Manager of the petitioner, the Glendale Publishing & Printing Company, and
Editor of said newspaper that he has read
and knows the contents of the foregoing
petition, and that the matters set forth

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.

(Seal) DWIGHT L STEPHENSON, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

n re. application by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company, a Corporation, that Glendale Press as to its Dally Edition be declared and adjudged a newspaper of general circulation.

Notice is hereby given that the peti Notice is hereby given that the petitioner in the foregoing petition intends to apply to the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1921, at 10 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as petitioner may be heard, at the Courthouse of said Superior Court within the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for an order setting the foregoing petition for hearing and for decision and judgment as in said petition prayed.

GLENDALE PUBLISHING &
PRINTING COMPANY.
By MATTISON B. JONES,
President. Dated: April 1, 1921.

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STRIKING EXAMPLE OF DIFFERENCE IN MORAL AND ETHICAL STANDARDS

Screen Censorship of the Past Inspires Cecil B. de Mille to Cite Asinine Cases in Which Foolish and Bigoted "Reformers" Figure—"Carmen" Black Listed

By CECIL B. De MILLE Director-General of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation

LOS ANGELES, April 7.-Nothing serves to illustrate the sheer absurdity of screen censorship more completely than the records of censorship in the past. And that record is one long list of foolish, bigoted and always damaging alterations made in the name of morality.

To the producer, it would appear that the censor believes it his duty to censor whether the picture under consideration needs censoring or not. In other words, if there is nothing really censorable in the particular photoplay, the censor makes it his business to find something to censor. Otherwise, he is not fulfilling, the duties of his office and he thus stands in danger of being removed from that

Just why the moral standards of different parts of the country should vary or why they should differ in adjoining states or cities has never been made clear. But the records of censorship show conclusively that such differences do exist. What is immoral in Pennsylvania is not immoral in Delaware. And both have different standards from Arizona and the thriving city of Podunk.

Censorship of "Carmen"

Perhaps the most striking example of this seeming difference in the moral and ethical standards of this country is to be found in the records of the censorship of "Carmen," a screen adaptation of the famous story which I made with Geraldine Farrar in the title role some years ago.

At the time that this picture was made and released, there were some thirty-odd censorship organizations in the United States. Some were state boards; others were municipal. But all of them relegated to themselves the right to pass on what the public should see.

Every one of these censorship or ganizations made cuts and alterations in the film of "Carmen." And every one of those censorship boards recommended a different list of cuts! No two boards considered the same things as dangerous to the morals of their communities. That which was acceptable in one city was regarded as immoral in a city just a few miles distant. The people of one state were permitted to see certain parts of the story which were forbidden to the people of another state.

A more recent example of the same inconsistency in the alleged standards of community morality is to be found in conection with "Forbidden Fruit," my most recent contribution newly established health centre. The

It so happened that this picture was released simultaneously in the state of Ohio and the city of Portland, Ore. The picture was reviewed by censorship boards in both places at approximately the same time. I received a note from chairman of the Ohio board telling me of the warm approval of that organization and the fact that "Forbidden Fruit" had passed without any serious alterations at the same time that I received word from Portland that the censors there refused to permit a showing of the picture in that city!

"Personal Beliefs"

It was identically the same picture in each instance. The people in Portland surely do not differ so greatly from the people of Ohio. Yet the censorship boards took diametrically opposite stands, one going so far as to praise the picture in writing and the other forbidding its appearance. In each case it was the personal be liefs and principles of the censors rather than of the public whom they "WHO'S WHO" CHEAP are delegated to represent which reacted to the picture. In neither case did the public have a chance to judge for itself.

the Portland censors maintained, it men in social and professional fields peared. would have been a matter for police in Chicago will be published. It will be cheaper to be a "Who's Who" in Chicago than in New York. In New Chicago than in New York. In New Control of the Processional deals in Chicago will be published. It will be cheaper to be a "Who's Who" in Chicago than in New York. In New Control of the Processional deals in Chicago will be published. It will be cheaper to be a "Who's Who" in Chicago than in New York. In New Control of the Processional deals in Chicago will be published. It will be cheaper to be a "Who's Who" in Chicago than in New York. In New Control of the Processional deals in Chicago will be published. It will be cheaper to be a "Who's Who" in Chicago than in New York. was amply proven by the attitude of of photoplaygoers in other cities who mighty for \$20. registered their approval of the pic-

ture. One of the most amusing instances of the absurdity of censorship happened recently in the censoring of a current production. The story dealt with a woman who had lived as the with a woman who had lived as the on the Federal army, have revolted wife of a man without in fact being and joined General Murguia, who is married to him. The story depicted operating against the government with her material prosperity but it showed how society turned against her; how her friends abandoned her. And it ended with a tremendous tragedy with the woman as the victim in pay-

ment for her misdeeds. One censorship board maintained 1845.

that this situation was highly immoral and that the only remedy was to insert a title at the beginning of the picture telling the spectator that these people were really married. As a result of this change, the moral of the story was changed to read that nothing but unhappiness, social oblivion and tragedy could follow in the wake of marriage! Of such as these

is censorship made. Centralization of censorship power will not strike at the real root of the censorship evil because it still leaves in the hands of a few more or less qualified people the absolute right to say what shall or shall not be seen on the screen by the masses-a right which belongs to every individual. If Portland and Ohio can differ so radically in opinion, it does not seem probable that a board sitting in Washington could be expected to please all of the people all of the time, or even all of the people part of the

INFANT MORTALITY SERIOUS IN FRANCE

(By International News Service)

PARIS, April 7.-The French government is seriously disturbed over the extent of infant mortality throughout the country attended by a low birth rate. Therefore, in addition to voting subsidies for every family with more than two children, the government is becoming increasingly active in infant welfare work. Its efforts have been particularly concentrated in the war zone, where they promise excellent results, according to American Red Cross reports.

At Arras, where the inhabitants still live in temporarily constructed wooden houses and tents, the government has established a combined school and infirmary caring for 2,000 children. Here, in addition to being taught, the children receive regular periodic medical examinations and any medical attention which may be necessary. The infirmary is also provided with bathrooms. This step is made all the more necessary as the town is still without water works.

Consultations on the care of children are given to mothers by attendant physicians. There is a day nursery for mothers who work.

Similar institutions have been established at Vimy, Avion, and Roeux, where they are carrying on work originally started by the American Red Cross. Avion has recently had a severe epidemic of diphtheria, which was successfully combatted by local physicians under the leadership of the working people, it is reported, are everywhere welcoming this new activity of the French government.

"CIGARET-SMOKING WOMEN OF EAST"

By MILDRED MORRIS N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Alice Robertson. Oklahoma's lady member of congress, today gave her impressions of "the cigaret-smoking women of the east," with their rouge and knee

When it was suggested that they proved a bit of a shock to a citizen of the "cow country," she said calmly:

"You can see plenty of women in the southwest with rouge and skirts shorter than they ought to be.

Some of them use even more rouge than the women in Washington and New York. The people out there are not going to let the east get ahead of them in anything if they can help

NOW IN CHICAGO

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, April 7.—Before the If the picture had been as bad as next snow flies a "Who's Who" of wothan reasonable doubt on this score York they charge \$35 to have your Who" printed. In Chicago, provided you are of the social and professional the Ohio board and of the thousands elect, you can be recorded among the

TWO GENERALS IN MEXICO DESERT

(By International News Service) MEXICO CITY, April 7.-Generals Lrneste Aguirre and Benjamin Garza band of insurrectos in the hills near Saltillo. Loyal troops are pursuing the rebeis, who are few in number, according to the Mexican war depart ment.

Schonbein first made gun cotton in

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Now is the high tide of the year in floral glory and unfortunate indeed is the man or woman unable to get into hills and canyons to gather some of the wild treasures still left to bless the soil of California. Many are gone, perished like the Indians who have succumbed to the onrush of a civilization they were unprepared to meet. Because these survivors may be gone tomorrow we should enjoy them while we may. The wild lilac (Ceanothus), spreads its lavender and purple bloom on all the hills, and occasionally one sees a white bush, a delicate mass like a cloud against the green of a slope. In the crannies of rocky steeps and on dry hill tops the Prickly Phlox (Gilia Californica), a rosy lilac makes a gay spot in the landscape. So beautiful in its satin sheen is the flower it would seem nature tried to protect it from the spoiler by arming it with the prickles that so cruelly sting unless picked with great care. It is not too early to see the beautiful Brodiaea or wild hyacinth, which grows all over our hills. The bulbs are sweet and toothsome, and among the children who know them

are called "grass nuts."
Still another blue wildling, this one a deep, purple blue now to be seen in many places is the Whitlavia or Wild Canterbury Bell. It is not so much of a recluse as some of the others and takes kindly to rich soil and cultivation.

One of the dearest, most beloved of children is the Nemophila or Baby. Blue Eyes. So thin of texture are the petals it is almost translucent, but a heavenly blue that suggests the lines in Holland's poem:

Where did you get your eyes of blue? caught them from Heaven as I came through."

Then there is the blue larkspur (Delphinium), seldom abundant, but nearly always to be found if one looks in likely places; Phacelia or Wild Heliotrope, another lovely blue that suggests the old fashioned garden flower Turk's Plume.

But more splendid than all are the Pentstemons, illuminated cups of azure light that run a gamut of shades from blue to crimson. Occasionally hey are found in great companies in fairly moist open canyons.

Spring's color scheme seems to feature crimson and blue in California with intermediate shades of pink and lavender and the brief list here by no means makes a beginning on the catalogue of the flower citizens in the wilds. The best way to get acquainted and learn their reception days is to call upon them when they are keeping open house.

GEOGRAPHY TAUGHT WITH PHONOGRAPH

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, April 7.-The geography

lesson is about Scotland. A bagpipe dirge swells over the classroom. Africa and weird stone-age music on a tom-tom begins. A ballad air is put on for Switzerland. Then the class studying Turkey is called and-

It's all a part of the plan of Edwin J. Tobin, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, to make geography a snappy and popular study. Mr. Tobin recently startled his brother educators with the assertion that "It's me" and "he don't" were perfectly grammatical phrases.

"My plan is to have a phonograph and piano in each school," said Mr. Tobin. "One good song is worth a dozen speeches that teachers can make. Many things can be taught with the aid of music. It is the language which begins where the spoken

"Music will give rhythm to writing, zest to recreation, and atmosphere to geography or history. It should supplement all teaching."

There are 125 schools in the rural districts of Cook county. Mr. Tobin inaugurated his "music campaign" with the advice that each school furnish its own piano and phonograph.

With the proceeds of entertainments and amateur vaudeville performances, many of the schools have already been supplied.

"SWELL" MAID PROVES A POOR INVESTMENT

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, April 7 .- Mrs. Fred E. Mayer has lost faith in New York maids.

Mrs. Mayer has tried maids of the "home grown" variety for several years and was not satisfied. She wanted a maid with "eastern exper-One day an applicant ap-"Where are you from?" asked Mrs.

"Noo Yawk," responded the appli-

"I woiked wid de swellest families along River Shore Drive." The maid was hired. Said maid and \$3000 worth of Mrs. Mayer's jewels are

Mrs. Mayer is looking for a maid who has never even heard of "River Shore Drive.

SPAIN'S RECOGNITION MAY BE GIVEN MEXICO

(By International News Service)

MEXICO CITY, April 7.—That a prominent Spaniard is on his way from Madrid to Mexico with important docsetting forth the conditions n which Spain will recognize the Obregon government, was reported here. It is said that the Spanish mer-chants and residents of Mexico who have suffered because of the suspension of regulations between the two nations, have urged recognition.

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Solids not fat	15	15.	Per cent 9.
remperature (street samples))	1.0	(Degrees
or Acidity (prepared samples)	5	5.	Per cent
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(Signed)

JOHN S. HAY, T. P. WILCOX, J. C. MARQUARDT, Judges

Date, April 1, 1921.

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p. m. except Sunday. 222 South Brand Boulevard.

Special Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

MR. CHAS. LE PINE, HAZEL LE PINE, MRS. H. HENNING.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB Throop College, 25 strong, are coming to, a musical evening at the First Methodist church, Saturday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. Solos quartettes and chorus. Come out and bring the lamily. Free admission. Silver offering.

NOTICE! All P.E.O.'s are requested to meet promptly at 10:30 a.m., April 9, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Chase, 490

West Riverdale drive. EVA J. CUNNINGHAM, ANN P. BARTLETT, President and Secretary, Reciprocity Bureau.

SOME LATE NEWS READ IT

McPeek, the old reliable plumber at 110 West Broadway, announces that after this date he will carry a line of gas ranges, heaters, gas plates and cookers. Also electrical appliances. Will wire and equip your residence for heat and light. Also a line of rubber goods, sprinklers, garden hose, etc. Mr. Mactolf, an expert electrician,

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NEW THREE-ROOM AND BATH, on one-quarter acré, good location, street work paid for. Price \$2000; one-half cash. F. H. ROBINSON 147 N. Glendale Ave.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 1002 South Central, 86x150; fruits and shrubbery, with 8-room house, hardwood floors, built-in Teatures; best bar-gain in Glendale; \$7000

THREE ROOMS and sleeping porch, \$3150.

ELEGANT 4-room bungalow, new; \$5200.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room fast nook; 3 bedrooms; \$6500. NEW 6-room and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms; \$7500. ALSO 6-ROOM bungalow; 3 bed-

rooms; \$5700, Apply 208 North Jackson St. Phone Glendale 1139-M.

FOR REAL BARGAINS in beautiful new 5 and 6-room modern houses, see H. J. EGGERS, 322 North Isabel

TEN ACRES in grapes, with garage. Located close to town. \$3500, terms. Five acres walnuts, seven years old, budded stock. \$3500 HARPER & CRAIG \$3500, terms. 102-A E. Broadway

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Cosy bungalow, four rooms and nook, all conveniences, garage, dandy location, near car line and school, immediate possession, priced to sell quick, \$4000. Terms. E. N. SMITH, 204 E. Broadway.

\$4500 Five-room bungalow, 1-4 block to car line and close to business district. Will go this week. Four lots with one-room portable house, all for \$2000 or will sell sepa-

rately on very easy terms. HARRY M. MILLER Glendale 535 114 E. Broadway

WE WILL RENT your house free of charge. List it with us. HARPER & CRAIG 102-A East Broadway

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Five-room modern bungalow, gar age, fruit, flowers, choice location. Price for quick sale, \$5000; \$750 cash, balance easy. 406 West Elk. Six-room modern bungalow, a real home place, fruit, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, you will like it. It's a gem. Location unexcelled, near Brand Blvd. Priced low, \$6300; \$1000 cash, E. N. SMITH, 204 E. Broadway.

FINE LOT on Brand bourevard, Suit able for apartments and business

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50x166. Saerifice at \$5500. \$1500 cash. H. V. Henry, owner, 327 Patterson avenue; phone Gien. 2236-J. FURNISHED, my handsome 6-room and sleeping porch, cobblestone trimmed bungalow. Absolutely modern throughout. A very good buy at this price. Cash and terms.

Phone Glendale 1104-W or 2108.

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Away from fogs and dust storms. Five-room all modern oungalow and sleeping room detached; large lot. Location for quiet and comfort lect. See owner at home, 125 Fairview avenue. Phone Glendale 536.

large living room, garage; hardwood floors. Finished in queen's taste. \$3900; only \$750 down. Beautiful seven-room home, Maryland avenue. Among the finest.

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See FELLY & VAN ARSDOL Glendale 1411

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ments GEORGE A. BLANCHET 117 S. Brand Glendale 40

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Parties leaving for east, 5 room modern bungalow, nicely finished inside; hardwood floors throughout; good garage, equipment for 200 chickens; lot 50x150 to alley \$6500, \$1000 cash. Easy terms on balance. Good location on North Isabel. furnished; \$5750 Completely furnished; \$5750 \$2000 cash. Must sell this week

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For Sale-Poultry

ONE HUNDRED good White Leghorn Phone Glendale 2134-J or call at 1014 Melrose avenue.

NATCHING EGGS from hens that lay; Reds, \$1.50 setting, \$9 for 100; Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.50 to \$3 setting; all trapnested stock. Dorothy Drive; phone Glen. 401-J.

ANCONA EGGS for setting; good stock; \$1 per setting. Call 519 West Vine Street.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Fine 7 room house on South Central. Will take 5-room house as part payment, preferably south of Lomita. GLENDALE HOMES CO. 203 N. Brand Blvd.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

SAVE GAS and fatigue for yourself.
USE THE FIRELESS COOKER. Your dinner cooked deliciously and piping hot. No work. GLENDALE HARDWARE CO. Glendale 490

606 E. Broadway PLUM-COT TREES for sale. A popular fruit, plums and apricots crossed in demand. Plant now. Glendale Plant & Floral Company, Brand Boulevard South 118-120

Phone Glendale 1030. WE MIX YOUR PAINT ready for use. All colors and for every room in the house. Floor varn-shes and fin-

GLENDALE HARDWARE CO Glendale 490 606 E. Broadway

FOR SALE-Trust deed for \$4200 on \$12,000 property. Will discount for quick sale as need money very much. Box 13, Glendale Daily Press.

For Rent

THE KIND that cuts the grass, Philadelphia lawn mowers, all sizes. Where your dollar has more cents. GLENDALE HARDWARE CO. Glendale 490 606 E. Broadway

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, mod-Adults Close in. ern. Garage. Close in. Adults. Price reasonable. 301 S. Central.

FIVE-ROOM up-to-date house; built-in features, hardwood floors, garage; nice yard for children. 1611 Gardena avenue. Glendale 1443-J.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.

ASSUMPTIONS

The man of egotistic turn Would not annoy us so
If he would only try to learn What he pretends to know

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, with kitchen privileges, for one or two persons. Call 530 West Oak street.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, three rooms and bath, two beds; \$65 per month. 221 East Maple, one block to Brand.

E. H. KERKER Glendale 108 136 N. Brand

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 9-room CLEM MOORE or RILEY LYONS Giendale 80

Wanted

201 N. Brand

FOR THE HOT DAYS-Monarch refrigerators, all sizes. Buy for less GLENDALE HARDWARE CO. Glendale 490 606 E. Broadway

A REAL HOME IN THE NORTH END DID YOU KNOW that you could get the IDEAL SECHRIST Pressure Cooker at the Glendale Hardware Company, 606 East Broadway, phone Glendale 490? Make the ancient hen taste like spring chicken.

> OSITION WANTED by high school boy, part or whole day's work. Good references. Apply 228 South Louise Street. Phone Glendale 26-W.

COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework by family of adults. Apply evenings, 232 North Orange

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Carpenters may be secured at short notice by applying to G. L. Murdock, business agent local Carpenters frostle Union, 109 East Broadway, cigar years. Phone Glendale 75. stand.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for secondhand furniture. We rent new furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,

520 E. Broadway. Glendale 62. WE HAVE CUSTOMERS that will pay the best prices for lots close in.
Bring your listing in today.
CLEM MOORE or RILEY LYONS

Glendale 80 201 N. Brand WOMAN to clean floors. Call Elks' Club.

LOCATING IN GLENDALE? SEE WARREN, 217 North Brand

OFFICE WORK, by a middle-aged woman. Willing to accept small sal- mothers. ary until ability proven, Phone Glendale 204.

of children or other light work part of all of time. S. Pardee, 426 West saying! Elk avenue.

at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1081 W between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. or can at 417 North Maryland.

WINDOW SCREENS and screen doors she ware Company. HAVE YOU SEEN the Universal Elec

tub or can be used with tub supplied. ful," and have a motto of the American Price \$69.50. JEWEL ELECTRIC creed hung in every school. CO., 200-202 East Broadway. Phone-Glendale 568.

phone J. A. Newton Electric Com-pany, Glendale 240.

LAGUNA TRANSFER

MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips; pianos a specialty. 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927.

For Exchange

PEAR AND ALFALFA LAND-160 acres, near Lancaster, with two good wells. Want Glendale lots or house and lot. Adin Gibbs, 630 East Chestnut street.

TO TRADE-Modern home at Hemet, California, for property in Glendale. Hemet property always rented. See

Lost

East Wilson avenue and 224 South Brand boulevard. Reward if returned to 1126 East Wilson avenue. This document has a blue cover on and is of no value to anyone but our-Telephone Grendale 147, H P. Coker.

as family gift. Phone Glendale necessary information and instruction. 1521-R. Mrs. Veitch, 445 Oak street.

Money to Loan

\$10,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent, 3 to 5 years, in amounts from \$1500 to \$5000. PAUL, \$21 E. Palmer Ave.

For Sale - \$3000 A real bargain in a five-room house on a good lot and street.

This is a modern bungalow and priced to sell at \$3000. EASY TERMS. We offer this week a large modern five-room bungalow on North Louise for \$5700. This

property is a real home and good buy at the price asked. We have the best seven-room house in Glendale—that's saying something. If you want the best

see it. **HEAL & KING** Glendale 847 246 North Brand

MANY DELICACIES **AMONG VEGETABLES**

The flower lover, particularly in California, learns to fix his affections on perennials which will hold their ewn season after season and reward him with a succession of bloom, but in the vegetable realm he has not such a long list to choose from. There is, however, asparagus, and when one considers its dainty qualities, to some tastes more delicate than peas, and its high price during most of the season in our markets, it should be given house, 6 sleeping rooms. Linen Close careful consideration by the man or woman who owns a plot of ground. True, it takes a year or two to get sufficiently established to yield well, and care must be taken to put it deep enough for its thriving, but once it is in the ground, with reasonable care and water, it will well repay the gar-dener who plants it.

The chayote produces a beautiful vine that yields a fruit very similar to the summer squash and large amounts of it. This reproduces itself every year, and one vine will feed a whole family.

The Jerusalem artichoke is another perennial food plant that should tempt the horticulturist. A few onions in the soil are always a source for flavoring, if not for the bulbs themselves, and the same is true of a few celery roots. A leaf or two in a salad or a soup will make all the difference between a tasteless and a delicious

compound. It is said that the lima and Kentucky wonder beans can be made per-ennial by cutting off after the crop-ping season and leaving the roots 14. provided they are in a place sheltered from the frost. Tomato plants in frostless localities sometimes live for

Congress of Mothers Meet at Long Beach

(Continued from page 1)

tinancial secretary, Mrs. A. A. Barton or Glendale. Mrs. Ethel B Waring, of the southern branch of the University of California, spoke upon the subject of 'Character building; children must have individual standards of right living and must be taught to teach themselves-then they will be independent

of teachers.' Mrs. Lee, past vice-president of the Texas Congress of Mothers, brought greetings, and among other pleasing remarks, said that: "When God found he could not do everything, he made

A substantial luncheon was served daintily by the ladies of the church, after which Miss Loose, secretary of MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants care the Y.W.C.A., opened the afternoon session with an explanation of thrift, "It is the good management of the business of living, and consists earning, spending and conserva-Many interesting budget sys-FIRST CLASS auto mechanic will call tems were presented and discussed,

Mrs. Flint, of the department of pa triotism, asked that we guard our derogatory thoughts and expressions of our government before our children; she mentioned the national holidays repaired. Awnings for sale and and how to celebrate them. "We put up. Mowers sharpened. Phone should study the history of our Amer-Glendale 181. Neale & Gregg Hard- ican flag, americanization, civil government and vote. We should have schools of citizenship and encourage moving pictures of historical events; tric Clothes Washer? Will fit any learn the song "America the Beauti-

The Graves bill, which has already teen presented to the senate, brought forth much discussion when it was FOR BETTER electrical repair work, learned that the measure proposes to put all city and county schools in Los Angeles county under one control. is feared our school system would suffer from political influence and individual school advancement would be impossible, while new and inexperienced teachers would be sent to the outlying districts and the more capabie put into the Los Angeles city schools. Quick action is necessary to

ill this bill. Mr. C. C. Kelso, of Los Angeles, spoke impressively of the need of citizenship clubs in the schools and for adults getting ready to vote. He also mentioned the pressing need of civic

centers. Mrs. Wykoff, chairman of education, TAYLOR at Glendale Daily Press held a committee meeting of all the educational chairmen in the district in one of the adjoining rooms. gave a list of subjects to which she wished especial attention given, CONTRACT and specifications for among them being the scholarship work for HOME ICE COMPANY of fund, vacation Bible schools, more Hollywood, on April 6, between 1126 sane dressing for mothers, teachers and children, and that we request the merchants, when giving a fashion show, to decorate at least on window in becoming styles for school girls. She also spoke at length of the wor. circles and advised every district to home. have one or more, referring them to SUNDAY P. M., from Ford, double two the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle of skin mink fur, between Ventura and Glendale as a model and asking them San Fernando mission. Extra value to write to Mrs. R. T. Burr for any

> The Great Bell at Peking weighs 3 tons.

Strictly modern 6-room house on lot 58x150. This house consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, all modern plumbing. This is a real buy and should not be overlooked. If sold this week the price is \$3500. \$2000 cash will handle.

Lusby & Campbell 110 EAST BROADWAY

Office Phone Glen. 274

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Clem Moore went to San Diego on

business yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Nicklin of Hermosito drive; was in Los Angeles Tuesday, at-

tending to business matters. Mrs. Emma Wood of 320 West Broadway just returned from a week's visit with relatives at Whittier.

Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward of 307 North Kenwood street attended the opera last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gibbs of 3 Burchette entertained old friends from Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Fands of 335 West

Burchette street was a visitor to Los tomorrow. Angeles yesterday. Mrs. C. M. Crist of 315 North Jackon was in Pasadena yesterday visiting Mrs. W. L. Y. Davis of that city. W. L. Taylor, 505 North Maryland,

was a business caller in Los Angeles and Orange yesterday. Mrs. R. H. Wells of 404 West Broadway, and Mrs. Albert Reed, were in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Cohn of 202 North Central avenue, who was burned very broadway, entertained her sister, Mrs. Katherine Jones, of Burbank, the first the week.

Dorothy Jodon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jodon of 133 South Ken wood, is back in school again after several days of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber and daughter Mary Frances, were recent. guests of W. S. Ingram at 336 West Broadway.

Glen L. Seitz of 506 North Kenwood send up fresh shoots in the spring, left the first of the week for Portland, to attend to some business matters in that city. Mary Alice Faries, who was operated

on at the Glendale sanitarium recently, was removed to her home, 404 North kenwood, yesterday.

stolen from the Intermediate school grounds yesterday. Mrs. Feinstein of 510 West Broadv.ay, reports that her little daughter Barbara, who has been quite ill, is

better. Miss Viola Beckman of Modesto, is visiting in the city with the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher at 102 East Elk avenue.

number of friends tomorrow evening South Brand boulevard. H. R. Price of 328 Riverdale drive was hurt quite badly Tuesday when he fell from a new building which he was

Kenneth Jackson will be host to a

working on. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. De Mars are moving to their new home on West Harvard. Mr. De Mars contemplates building a little later. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Caldwell of 335

of the week the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Wilson and her daughter and family of Riverside. The Winterburn residence at 1526 East Maple was entered by burglars yesterday afternoon and ransacked from top to bottom. Very little was

taken, however. Virgil Dent, and wife of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting for, a few weeks in Southern California. While in Glendale they were guests of George D. and Floyd Mercer and families. Professor Joy, former head of the

high vicited the school Tuesday and of the faculty. Miss Pollard, fourth grade teacher in the Columbus Avenue school, had a picnic for her pupils today

reward for good behavior. The affai. was a surprise to her pupils. Friends of Mrs. Mable Rudy, who is living in one of the apartments she wns on East Broadway, will be glad to know that her son Keith, who has bouches. een desperately ill, is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. McBryde of the De Luxe apartments, entertained at dinner last night their niece, Miss Lois Johnson, and Lewis Ballenger of

Los Angeles. Miss Johnson remained for the night with them. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Potter and little son, are now located at 725 East Elk avenue. Mr. Potter was formerly with the Valley Lumber company at Fresno. but is now associated with the Bent

ley-Schoeneman Lumber company. Mrs. Veda Partley or Redondo was operated on Sunday us the Glendale sanitarium. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. E. Patch of 125 North Belmont street. Her condition at present writing is much improved.

Jackson street is leaving for his home

ix St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Ambrosini dale the latter part of the summer so derful work done by mothers' reading as to make this city his permanent The Foster Bridge Club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, 137 South Cedar High score was won by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery of 415 South Central ave

nue. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, 208 South Brand boulevard, entertained at dinner and a box party at the opera on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hershman and Mrs. Davis, of Pittsburg, also their niece, Miss Cecile Boyd, who is a house guest of their

daughter, Miss Winifred. Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. Mabel Rudy, ner sister from Kansas City, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Strode, are guests today at a luncheon and card party from 1 to 4 o'clock, which is being given by Mrs. William H. Bailey Jr., of Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles. It is said to be a big and brilliant function.

Mrs. George W. Pierce or 208 West over 200 ladies present. The club gives a luncheon the first Tuesday of each month and the next one will be in Pasadena at the Hotel del

Neil Locke, county president of Y. M. C. A. was in Glendale yesterday on

business. Bine J. Smith of the Broadway Auto Sales left this morning for a buying trip to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henson of Battle Creek, Mich., have left for their home in the East after a three months' visit with R. D. Henson of 421 North Mary-

land avenue. Clem Moore, the well-known realty dealer of 201 North Brand boulevard, left this morning for San Diego on a hurried business trip. He will return

J. Beard of Indiana, now a resident of Glendale for the past nine months, has purchased the grocery store and fixtures at 310 East California street. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will occupy the cozy apartment above the store.

Mrs. S. E. Wright and daughter, Alice, returned yesterday from Vallejo, California, where they went two weeks ago to attend the funeral the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff. Mrs. Huff, who is the daughter of Mrs. Wright, returned badly with grease, is now improving. with them, accompanied by her little Mrs. Jacob Schremp. 340 West son, and will remain here severed months visiting relatives.

James Faries, 11-year-old son of H. traces, 404 North Louise, fell and troke his arm close to the elbow last week. Monday it became necessary to remove the lad to the Crocker street hospital in Los angeles for a surgical operation on his arm. Steel plates were inserted on either side of he bone just below the elbow. getting along nicely now and will soon be able to be removed to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loucks, who have just sold their grocery business to J. Beard, are planning an extended tour through the northern part of the They will be absent from Glendale for three or four weeks. The first thing Mr. Loucks did in preparation for his trip was to purchase a brand Two bicycles belonging to John new car. He chose a Chevrolet for, Copeland and Fred Whitaker were said Mr. Loucks, "I drove a 1918 Chevrolet 80,000 miles and never once had to lift the hood to right a wrong with the car.

at a dancing party at his home at 1800 Mail Robbery in Chicago Involves Loss of a Large Amount of Money

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, April 7.—While special quads of defectives scoured the city today for five bandits who participated n the sensational mail robbery at the Dearborn street station rate yesterday postal authorities were endeavoring West Broadway entertained the first to check the amount of loot obtained. stimates of the value of the loot ran from \$50,000 to \$500,000 this morning with no accurate figures vailable. Color was lent to the posibility that the amount taken may be large by the finding of the pouches which contained mail stolen, in a vacant lot at South St. Louis avenue and West Twenty-first street. Near the pouches were a number of money wrappers indicating that the pouches rad contained large amounts of currency and bonds.

authorities immediately Postalseized these money wrappers and locked them in vaults. Police officers artment of Glendale who saw them, however, declared that enewed acquaintance with members they had contained \$40,000 in \$5 bills and \$50,000 in bills of a larger denomination. Another report said that there was one package containing 100 as a \$100,000 bills and thousands of dollars worth of negotiable securities in the packages. This report, however, lacked confirmation.

A number of letters, which had been opened, were found lying beside the

"THE PASSION" AT

PALACE GRAND Aside from its great dramatic apeal and artistic beauty, even, Passion" shown today at the Palace Frand for the last time, has remark

able qualities worthy of the attention of theatergoers. The film points a striking moral on the inevitable consequences of travagance and excesses. The milli-'s apprentice who plunged into the dissipations of the courtt, wasting money wrung from the very people from whom she herself had come, brings down her own ruin. As an historical documment, it is of great in Anthony Ambrosini of 146 South terest and value, being so vivid and

true to its time.
Students of French history will esexpects to be able to return to Glen-pecially enjoy the subtle and typical dale the latter part of the summer so situations of the period portrayed.

Pola Negri, talented star of "Pas sion" is another genius whom Poland has given to the world. Polish contemporaries of hers who have found fame and fortune in America are Paderewski and Olga Petrova.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Julia Copeland Funeral services for Mrs. Julia opeland, who passed away at Burbank, April 6, at the age of 75 years, will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at the Pulliam & Kiefer chapel, with interment at Grand View. Deceased, who

was a widow, leaves two sons, one of

whom, E. R. Copeland, is a rancher in

Burbank. Mrs. Lucinda Nolen

Services will be held this afternoon at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors for Mrs. Lucinda M. Nolen of Long Beach, who died in this city, April 6 at the age of 60 years. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Memorial park. Mrs. George W. Pierce of 200 Maple and Mrs. W. W. McElroy of 310 South Adams, attended the Mon-310 South Ada Long Beach.

> In 1753 Bernoulli demonstrated the principle of the screw propeller.